



## Thespian's Season To Close With New Kaufman-Hart Hit

"George Washington Slept Here"  
Stars Prichard, Elaine Berry

• CONCLUDING ITS SECOND consecutive season of putting on University boards big-time Broadway productions, Cue and Curtain will bring its activities for the school year to a close with another hit from a New York stage, "George Washington Slept Here."

May 15, 16 and 17 have been designated as production dates with Pierce Hall again selected as the scene of action.

Taking her second major lead role in a University production Elaine Berry will portray Anna-belle Fuller, while Tony Prichard will carry the male lead in the role of Newton Fuller, her husband. Although taking a prominent part in the thespian group, this will be Prichard's first leading role.

For the fourth major, and final, production of the season graduate director Floyd L. Sparks has selected the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman co-authored comedy drama of a city couple who purchase a ramshackle farmhouse in Pennsylvania and proceed to rebuild it.

The authors have described the play as descriptive of "a family man who craves and gets a little place in the country to call his own."

Heading the supporting cast in the role of Mr. Kimber will be a veteran member of the group, Keith Adamson. Adamson throughout his school histrionic activities has been well-known for his character portrayals.

Other experienced thespians in the cast will be Wilda Smith in the role of Madge Fuller; James McKechnie portraying Clayton Evans; Mary Ella Hopkins as Rena Leslie and Bill McGhee taking the role of Uncle Stanley.

Comparative newcomers to the group will take other roles. These include George Newell as Steve Eldridge; Jacqueline Williams portraying Katie; Sally Lewis as Hester; and Catherine Frein in the role of Sue Barrington.

Ray Arceneaux, turning to acting after his play was awarded first prize in the recent one-act play-writing contest, will enact the role of Leggett Frazer.

Since its successful run on Broadway was concluded this Spring, "George Washington Slept Here" has been much sought-after by amateur groups throughout the country. Sparks, after negotiations with the publishers of the play, finally obtained rights for production, and Cue and Curtain will be the first stock-city amateur group in the United States to present the production.

The play is presented in three acts, covering a period of four months, with all action taking place in the farmhouse.

## Judge Cayton Talks to Legal Group Tonight

• JUDGE NATHAN CAYTON, outstanding American authority in the field of analytical jurisprudence, will address the Pre-Legal Society tonight at 8 p.m. in Gov. 301.

"What Goes on in the Judges' Mind" will be the topic of Judge Cayton's talk. He will try to get the students to become acquainted with those "Psychological, extralegal factors that often determine whether a decision will or will not be favorable to the attorney's client."

President Jesse Pavis said yesterday, "The Pre-Legal Society has presented such outstanding men as Federal Trade Commissioner Freer, and District Attorney Curran. Now we feel that we have secured a headliner well fitted to round out the season's program of distinguished men in the judicial field."

Co-Program Chairman Charles Gerston remarked, "The Pre-Legal Society is proud that it is able to present one as accomplished as Judge Cayton. We feel confident that all those present will profit immeasurably by having the opportunity of hearing such a famed jurist as Judge Cayton."

The Executive Committee of the Society announced Friday: "The meeting to be held next Tuesday will be open to the public, including law students and pre-legal students. While others may attend, only University students will be permitted to participate in the thirty-minute open forum which will follow Judge Cayton's address."

Dr. Stuart Henderson Britt, advisor to the organization, and a member of the bar commented, "A student not interested in finding out, 'What Goes on in the Judges' Mind,' has no business attending law school."

## Eckel Exhibits Art

• THE STUDIO Gallery of the University has placed the paintings of Julia Eckel, a well-known Washington artist, on exhibition. The formal opening of the exhibition was held Sunday.

A new display of student work is also to be seen at the Art Department.

## Med Students Present Papers On New Phases

Undergraduates Hold Annual Discussion

• UNIVERSITY MEDICAL students held their annual undergraduate medical meeting Saturday with presentation of papers on some of the latest phases of medicine.

Results of an original study on variation of diets for diabetic and stomach ulcer patients and those wishing to reduce were described by Miss Theodora Peck, a third-year student and graduate dietitian before entering the school.

She pointed out that, so far as possible, diets should be based on the customary diet of the patient with such variation in carbohydrate, fat, mineral and vitamin content as are required by the individual case.

Arbitrary prescription of diets, she said, is likely to defeat its own purpose since a patient loses appetite for them and is likely to neglect the very items in which the changes have been introduced.

Development of a new technique used on the West Coast but little known in the East was shown by Kenneth Parlow, a junior. Pathological specimens are placed in a watch glass immersed in hot water and a plate glass placed over them. As the water cools a partial vacuum is created which binds the watch glass to the plate glass.

Other papers were presented by Lynn Knight, Perry Marl, Ruth Appleby, Don Andrus, Kenneth C. Sze, John Edwards, Phillip Fairchild, Alan Coleman, Cyril Schulman, Irving Kaufman, Morton Adelman, Bernard Svedlow, James Scott, Irving Brick and George Speck.

## GW Band Elects Marcia Crocker As New President

• MARCIA CROCKER, saxophonist in the University Band, became the first woman president in the history of the organization at the annual election Sunday. Other officers elected were Arthur Vilet, Vice-President; William Warner, Secretary; and Edward Bush, Quartermaster. Kendall Twigg was also elected Student Director to direct the band in the absence of Leon Brusiloff, Director of the Band. This is the first time the band has had a Student Director.

Installation of officers will be held at the Annual Band Banquet next Sunday, April 27, at 7 p.m. Guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Cise Club Director and Mrs. Robert H. Harmon, Dean and Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser, Dr. and Mrs. Chester E. Leese, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Max Farrington, and Band Director and Mrs. Leon Brusiloff.

## ODK Elects Ward McCabe Prexy at Luncheon Meeting

Honorary Also Elects Randall And Breckinridge

• WARD MCCABE was elected President of the Alpha Delta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, at a luncheon meeting held Saturday at the Blue and Grey Cafeteria. The fraternity chose John Breckinridge, Vice-President, and Bert Martin Randall, Secretary-Treasurer.

MCCABE, who succeeds Paul Yost in the fraternity's top position, served as Secretary-Treasurer during the past year. He was elected to O. D. K. membership in February, 1940, in recognition of his 3.25 scholastic average and his leadership on the campus as production manager of Cue and Curtain and chairman of the Liberal Democratic party in the Student Congress. He has also been active on the Hatchet and the Cherry Tree and as president of the Men's Fencing Club.

MCCABE, in his fifth year at the University, is a law student. He formerly attended the University of Kentucky where he was prominent



TAKES A JUMP—Jane Marshall, member of the University Riding Club, is shown taking one of the jumps at the club's annual Spring show at Ray's Meadows Sunday. Proceeds of the meet went to the Aid for Britain fund.

## Emaline Burnette Tops Riders At Riding Club's Spring Show

Club Holds Annual Meet Sunday For Aid to Britain Fund's Drive

• PLACING THIRD in the showmanship class, Emaline Burnette, blonde junior, took top honors among University students in the University Riding Club's spring Horse Show, held Sunday at Ray's Meadows for the benefit of the Aid to Britain drive.

Dick Barstow, president of the Riding Club, also was among those students who represented the University. Among the alumni showing were Bob Little, Jane Marshall and Catherine Stewart.

The class open only to the University students was the Horseman-ship Class, won by Claire Livingston on "Shiner." Jane Marshall, on "Royal Cadet," placed second, and Miss Burnette riding "Charcoal" came in next.

Alumni Jane Marshall, crack rider of the club for several years, placed second in two classes. Miss Marshall, again riding Royal Cadet, also placed second in the Working Hunter.

Of special interest to the spectators was the Dressage Exhibition by Albert Ostermaler, from the Arlington Hall Stables, son of Doctor Albert Ostermaler, world famous exhibitor.

The Grand Championship was won by Col. and Mrs. C. V. Lyman's horse, Little John, ridden by Mrs. Lyman.

Other club members helping the Aid to Britain drive were the following chairmen of the committees: Charles Coffey, General Chairman of the Horse Show; Robert Little, Grounds; Catherine Stewart, Trophies and Ribbons; Jane Marshall, Programs; Victor Reeser, Paddock Manager; Emaline Burnette, Publicity; Gerry Kruger, Refreshments; and Louise Shaffer, Admissions.

The show was judged by Captain James Polk and assistants from Fort Meyer.

## Junior Certificate Applications Due

• SOPHOMORES and other students who expect to receive Junior Certificates in June are reminded that their applications should be placed with the Registrar as soon as possible. The application blanks may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

The deadline for applications for Junior Certificates to be conferred in June is Friday, May 2.

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in military and student government activities. He was a member of the Student Council and of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Ward McCabe

## Ward Club Celebrates Centennial

Hears Melvin In Discussion Friday Evening

• A TWO-DAY CONFERENCE in celebration of the centennial of the death of Lester F. Ward, "The Father of American Sociology," will be held Friday and Saturday evenings by the Ward Sociological Society.

Friday evening at 8 p. m. in Corcoran Hall, Room 39, the Society will sponsor a panel discussion on "Sociology and War." Guest speakers will be Dr. Bruce Melvin, President of the American Sociological Society, who will speak on "War and the Sociologist"; Mr. Howard Bell, of the American Youth Commission of the American Council of Education, an author of the well-known book on Maryland youth, "Youth Tells Its Story," and of a new book, "Watching Youth and Jobs," who will speak on "Youth and War"; Dr. Hugh Clegg, Assistant Director of the F. B. I., speaking on "The F. B. I. in the Defense Crisis"; Miss Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, Chief of the Research Division of the U. S. Department of Labor, Women's Bureau, and formerly of the University of Virginia faculty, who will speak on "The Role of Women in the National Defense Period," and Dr. Percy A. Robert, Associate Professor of Sociology at Catholic University, who will speak on "War and the Family." This panel discussion is open to the public and any student of the University or his friends is invited to come.

Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in the Grafton Hotel, Connecticut Avenue at De Sales Street, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Samuel Chugerman, author of "Lester F. Ward, the American Aristocrat," will speak on "The Message of Ward to the World."

Dr. Ward should be of particular interest to students of the university as he was responsible for the night classes at this school. He received four degrees from the university, A. B., LL. B., A. M. and LL. D., and served as Professor of Botany and as Lecturer in Sociology during the years 1895 to 1899.

Also on the program is the installation of the newly elected officers of the Ward Society. Daniel Fufelt, president; Dawn Irving, vice president; Faith Sutton, secretary, and Shirley Schaefer, treasurer, will be installed by Dr. Bruce Melvin. The old officers, Edward Butler, Dawn Irving, Bill Heatwole and Eugene Eldridge will continue to serve alongside the new until the end of the school year.

Herick Award Presented

One of the highlights of the banquet will be the announcement of the winner of the Herick Award for the greatest contribution to the Ward Society during the year. This award, a gold key, was presented to Wilmont Fitzgerald and to Ed Butler during the past two years.

Members of the District of Columbia Branch of the American Sociological Society have been invited to attend the banquet which is being held for them and for the members of the Ward Society primarily.

Arrangements for the conference have been under the direction of Ed Butler, the President of the Society. Daniel Fufelt is serving as chairman for the Friday night program. Lucille Herick arranged for most of the speakers while Shirley Schaefer is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the banquet.

In connection with the celebration of the centennial of the death of Ward the Sociology Department has put on display at the library a collection of memorabilia of the late sociologist.

The plan, which was drawn up by Frank Ford Burnet, a member of the Student Life Committee, was submitted to O. D. K. by Haley Scurlock. The fraternity gave its full endorsement and delegated Scurlock, who was inducted into O. D. K. last February, as a committee of one to further the plan.

Burnet's idea is to form a student committee composed of representatives from the campus organizations. The committee will carry on an organized agitation and publicity campaign directed toward stimulating student interest in having at the University an examination system whereby all proctoring would be eliminated and the students would be completely on their honor.

"Instituting the honor system at the University," said Scurlock, "is a change which will have to be brought about by the students themselves. It would be of no value unless it was enthusiastically supported by the student body, for it is the students only who can make it work. Initiatory action by the faculty would be entirely impractical."

The plan will be presented to the Student Council for its approval tomorrow night. One or more council members will probably be delegated to Scurlock's committee. The Engineer Council, the Mortar Board, the Religious Council and all other interested groups will have the plan submitted to them at an early date.

British Victory in Balkans Not Essential, Kayser Says

Hatchet Reporter Interviews Dean On War Situation

By C. JULES ROSE

• "THE OUTCOME of the present Balkan campaign will not decide the ultimate winner of World War II," declared Dean Elmer Louis Kayser last Tuesday in a special interview granted this Hatchet reporter.

Dean Kayser explained that the present campaign in the Balkans is "exceedingly significant" due to the large quantity of German raw materials coming from the Balkans, the fact that the Balkans constitute the one existing "land bridge" between Europe and Asia, the fact that the Axis Powers must now fight on two fronts, and the amount of prestige that Germany will lose if her campaign results disastrously.

However, the campaign in the Balkans, significant as it is, can not be the decisive factor in determining the result of the war. For even if Germany should emerge victorious there would still be England and the British Dominions to

## Council Postpones Student Elections Until May 8 and 9

Requirement for Publicity Post Forces Service Candidate Out

By BRUCE BRYAN

• EMBATTLED CAMPUS POLITICIANS were granted a short reprieve from the "strenuous" ordeal of eleventh-hour propaganda slinging when the Student Council voted at its last meeting to move election dates up to May 8 and 9.

University voting for representatives on the student governing body was originally scheduled to take place on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Throwing a bombshell into the already submitted and approved slate of the Service Party, the Student Council action has forced the group to drop the name of John Mellor as its candidate for Publicity Director on the ticket.

While no requirements other than scholastic achievement and number of hours were mentioned in the Articles of Student Government, the action of the student governing body now restricts the office to a person "... who shall have served on the publicity staff of a major University activity."

Amid cries of "unfair" and "Reform Party skulduggery" from some quarters of the student body, both Reform and Service chiefs, Ed Gee and Bob Rumshin, have voiced satisfaction at the action taken. Pointing out that the action was entirely within the boundaries of Council jurisdiction, Advocate Haley Scurlock, head of the powerful Elections Committee, has also upheld the move, and at the same time pointed out reasons for the change in election dates.

"The election dates," Scurlock said, "were changed principally to enable the Service Party to have a sufficient amount of time to reconsider in its appointment for Publicity Director, and enable the group to publicize the change throughout the University."

With the deadline for submission and approval of slates set for midnight tomorrow, only the Service Party has thus far, with the exception of the publicity post, had its ticket approved by the Elections Committee, Scurlock said.

The Reform Party, meanwhile, has named as its candidate for the previously vacant post of Program Director, Eleanor Sholites, a representative of International Students. Forced to reorganize its lineup for Senior Class officers when Ann Thomas bolted its group to run on an "independent" ticket, the present incumbents have moved Jane McGraw up to the candidacy for vice-president of the graduates, and nominated Frank McGinnis as secretary-treasurer.

Sue Burnette took like action after being named for the position on the Service slate. In a letter to The Hatchet upholding her withdrawal, the candidate voiced approval of an independent slate that would "remove politics from class officer elections," and announced that she would run with Roy Lowry and Elsie Carper.

With announcement of this slate in addition to those already given out by the two major parties, the first three-cornered fight in late University political history is expected to develop.

Although elections are sixteen days off, the opening gun in the 1941 campaign was fired two weeks ago when both Reform and Service (See POLITICS, Page 5)

## Deadline Set For Intramural Debate Match

• DEADLINE FOR THE acceptance of applications from Greek organizations wishing to participate in the intramural debate contests has been set for today according to an announcement by Bob Geran, intramural debate director.

Letters announcing the opening of the contests on April 30 and setting today as the deadline for the acceptance of applications were sent to all fraternities and sororities during the holiday week, Geran announced.

Students representing the participating organizations will debate the question: "Resolved: That the United States and Great Britain should now form a permanent Union."

Extending over four sessions in many weeks, the debates will be held in the Hall of Government. Director Geran has announced tentative plans to hold the final session at a fraternity house.

A drawing tonight will determine the priority of the entering organizations. Each group will enter one team and chance will determine whether that team appears on the affirmative or negative side of the question, Geran said.

The Intramural Debate Contest, an annual affair, was won last year by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority. Each year Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate fraternity, gives a cup to the winning teams.

Eligibility rules for entrance into the contests are those promulgated by the Student Life Committee for participation in intramural activities. Varsity debaters are not eligible to enter the contests.

contest Nazi claims of victory," Dean Kayser pointed out.

Questioned as to the role that Russia will play, it was observed by Dean Kayser that Russia showed her disapproval of Hitler's aggression in the Balkans by signing a treaty of amity with Yugoslavia im-

(See DEAN SAYS, Page 5)



## Editorials

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

## The University Hatchet



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## Shy? Play Ball

IF ANY prospective athletes are crowd-shy, we suggest that they try out for the baseball team. There won't be any great crowds there to scare them—at the home games at least.

Frankly, we can't quite understand why the baseball games should be played before such a small number of students. Surely the team itself is not to blame. Its record is as good as the football team's was at this point in the schedule, and the boys seem to be improving as the season progresses. Not only that, the schedule is a good one.

Perhaps the fact that the games are on week-day afternoons and are therefore inaccessible to night school students has something to do with the almost complete privacy in which the games are played. But even a recent Saturday afternoon game drew less than 150.

Where is our school spirit? Couldn't we show our appreciation for the boys who go out and sweat in the sun for two hours or more trying to bring honor to the University. It is pretty discouraging to play your heart out—for no one.

E.J.S.

## No Name

SOMEONE, presumably a student, sent a letter to the Editors last week, commenting on a certain editorial which recently appeared in *The Hatchet*.

This was, of course, not unusual. Ordinarily, it would have been printed in the Letters-to-the-Editors column, provided it was of general interest and not in-bad taste.

But this one was different. At the top was "I DARE YOU TO PRINT THIS!!!!!!". The signature (typed) was "An Interested Reader."

Which leaves the Editors somewhat bewildered. How are they to know just who is daring them to print his letter, if he or she won't sign his name. Would not the act of printing the letter be almost entirely futile, because in this whole wide world one person, and one person alone, would know whose dare was being called. Tsk, tsk.

Turning from the facetious to the earnest—a person who makes a personal attack without having the courage to appear under his own true colors is worthy of only severe censure or else some form of abstract pity. The Editors incline toward the latter in this case.

## The Chopping Block

by IRWIN B. NATHANSON

JUST BEFORE vacation our Man brought in a piece of evidence that was almost too hot to handle.

Our voluntary Gestapo was so excited that he was stuttering. Seems as though this resourceful character had been innocuously wandering around the history or sociology or some such department we engineers didn't even know existed, when he stumbled on a memorandum left by a Mr. Big of the Reform Party. This Mr. Big, together with a Mr. Less Big, had apparently been licking his chops in anticipation of a Reform Victory in the general elections. As a matter of fact this Mr. Big had even gone so far as to divide up next year's appointments, and apportion them out—appointments such as director of the book store, director of the food drive, and membership on the Student Life Committee—appointments which supposedly go to the most capable people in activities! We frankly hesitated to publish it at first, since we don't care particularly for eavesdropping of this sort, but the exceptionally high-school nature of the "strategy" coupled with the fact that it's going to be verve, verve funny when the rest of the Reform Party finds out what their leaders are doing, prompted us to tell you about it.

WELL, HERE goes political history. The organizations mentioned are all members of the Reform Party.

Sigma Nu—Not much.  
Pi Kappa Alpha—Very deserving.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Deserving.  
Sigma Chi—Nothing.  
Theta Delta Chi—Very deserving.  
Acacia—Deserving (?)  
Varsity House—Maybe.  
International House—Maybe.  
Pi Beta Phi—Satisfied.  
Chi Omega—Deserving.  
Independent—Deserving.

FOLLOWING THIS, Mr. Big thoughtfully provided a list of people who would be appointed.)

Bacon.  
Adamson.  
Burns.  
Calvert (2).  
Stevenson.  
Frisbie.

Best Rated R.M.O.G.  
MELBERS, the notorious editor of the April Fool issue of the Hatchet, also rated six doodles and a check, which our limited facilities prevent us from reproducing.

OUR MAN, who is clever at this sort of thing, says that the two "very deserving's" are a good indication of the identity of the mastermind, or master-minds, who left this lying around.

Stormy Weather  
AS THE realization that his prodigious piece of snooping was actually going to appear in print gradually sunk in, Our Man became so weak with laughter that we had to send him packing. You see, all has not been smooth in the Reform Party. Take the Sigma Chi's, for instance. To say that they were a trifle upset when they were officially given the presidential nomination, only to have it snatched back and just as officially given to Chi Omega, would be silly, because from what we heard they were sore as hell. They'll go for this "nothing" business in a big way, too. Or take the Chi O's and the Pi Phi's. Who ever saw a satisfied sister? As a matter of fact, the Pi Phi's seem to us to be more disgusted than satisfied. Ever since Kappa had the guts to withdraw from politics for good, most of the

other sororities have begun to think it might be a darn good idea. And as one of the Pi Phi's told us, "We can do anything the Kappa's can do, huh, I betcha?" Could be.

Gripe of the Week  
WE'VE NEVER been able to figure out why the senior officers are elected just a month before commencement. As it stands now, practically the sole duty of the Senior President is to make a speech on Class Night. Of course that's tough, even without a Gibbons Case to play with, but there certainly must be a lot of useful functions that the senior officers could perform if they were in office the entire year. And another thing—it'd be a darn good idea to divorce these offices entirely from the political parties. We know from experience that the nominations are usually given out as political plums, involving the same sort of deals and political skulduggery as the Student Council nominations. A far more satisfactory procedure would be to have the nominations made by a senior-faculty committee, or activity-leader-faculty committee. As a matter of fact, this procedure could very well apply to the entire activity system. You'd be surprised at the people who wouldn't be nominated.

## Glee Clubbers Sing at 50th DAR Congress

FORTY MEMBERS of the combined choruses of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs sang in Constitution Hall last Tuesday night in the pageant that was a part of the 50th Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The songs of the Glee Clubs were interspersed between short talks by women who sought to re-create and bring up to the present the eventful history of the D. A. R. Rudyard Kipling's famous "Recessional," arranged by Reginald De Koven, was sung by the choruses. Features of this song were solos by Pauline Gish, soprano, and John Mitchell, tenor, and both singers were heavily applauded by a capacity audience. Another song was "Onward, Ye Peoples," by Jean Sibelius, Finnish composer, also a joint effort, as were "The Star Spangled Banner," and Irving Berlin's immensely popular "God Bless America," which was sung as the grand finale, with the audience of 4,000 joining in. The Women's Club rendered superbly Ben Jonson's "To Celia," more familiarly known as "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." Concert at Willard.

This concert leads up to the long-awaited Glee Club Concert which will be held this year as last at the Willard Hotel. The date has been set for Saturday night, May 10. All efforts of the clubs, while naturally important within themselves, in reality serve mainly to lead up to this greatest event of the year.

According to Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, director of the clubs, there is every indication that this concert will rank among the finest that has ever been presented and a complete program, which includes religious, patriotic and popular songs is in the final stage of preparation. Student Coop books will be honored at this occasion and tickets may be obtained from any Glee Club member.

## NOTES from an Editor's Desk

THE GREAT majority of students come and go from the University without greatly affecting the campus scene as individuals. This by no means indicates that their careers here are wasted. On the contrary, a campus composed exclusively of activity leaders would be extremely undesirable, as well as impossible by definition.

Avoiding the question of values, it remains true that there are on campus a limited group of students who individually have made a definite impression on activities and the campus scene in general. This is the first half of a pair of articles which will reintroduce them to Hatchet readers. Most or all of them are seniors, so this is particularly in the nature of a parting salute, as well as a commentary on the campus as a whole.

The writer has personally known five Council Presidents. During that period each Council has been more or less ineffective as a whole. But, surprisingly enough, in view of the apparent qualifications of some of the Presidents as they entered office, each has proved earnest in his responsibilities and honestly conscientious in his efforts.

Frank Mann, this year's prexy, has been no exception. In addition, he conducts an orchestra which has played at many campus functions. And his contribution in bringing Varsity House from inside a some-

his impression on campus these last three years.  
An excellent example of the STUDENT—meaning one who earnestly seeks to absorb a maximum amount of knowledge in a given time is one Edgar Baker. The powers-that-be have not seen



Murray Berdick

fit to bestow membership in Phi Beta Kappa to Mr. Baker, yet in many opinions he represents the student who has gotten the maximum out of a university education. He and his type, and there are only a few, go far beyond the minimum classroom requirements, apparently because they honestly want to know a lot about the subject which they are studying. And yet they are the living refutation of the "greasy grind" legend for the smart boys, for they are frequently outstanding in participation in campus politics (whatever value that has) and in

(Continued on Page Six)

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## Letters to the Editors

## More on Germany

To the Editors:

The gymnastics of Harvey Goldberg's rebuttal to Matt Crawford's challenge are worthy of an Olympic award. He has constructed a pretzel-like answer that circumvents the points at issue with admirable ease and equally admirable confusiveness.

Primarily Mr. Goldberg seems agast at the fact that Mr. Crawford has been so impudent and presumptuous as to dare to raise preposterous to utter a few protestations. To assume that any individual, regardless of great prominence in his field, is above reproach or beyond criticism, is to presume that such high position renders him Godlike, and history has shown man to be decidedly the opposite—to err is human. The fact that Dr. Ragatz gives a public lecture is manifest permission to analyze and criticize his opinions and statements. To deny students that right is to stifle intellectual curiosity and render America's universities sterile. To the universities and their students, every utterance by every teacher, irrespective of his academic standing, must be scrutinized and exhaustively examined if we are to remain mentally alert.

Growing Pains  
As for the basic point of controversy—the contribution of Germany, the first item, the nation's growing pains and adolescent condition, I completely admit.

As for item two, in answer to Mr. Goldberg's question, "What is the net contribution of Germany in our modern civilization under the headings of politics, industry and culture?" I reply!

Germany has contributed the second greatest event in all history. Her contribution shook the world, laid the ethical and moral foundation for our modern capitalist economy and western European civilization, and brought forth the philosophy of man as an individual. I refer Mr. Goldberg to Weber's "Protestant Ethic" as an interpretation of the event in Wittenberg on October 31, 1517, when Martin Luther posted his ninety-five theses and unleashed a chain of events that created a whole new philosophy of life. Does Mr. Goldberg deny that Germany has thus contributed the great *raison d'être* for our present culture? While its merits can be debated, the immensity of the deed cannot be denied.

More recently she gave man Karl Marx, who has evolved concepts and precepts that may become great enough to destroy the creation of Luther, and erect a new culture and civilization. What nation has done so much?

As for "a few writers, a few musicians, a few economists" I suggest that the great of any nation are few, but Germany's Wagner, Beethoven (called the greatest musician), Goethe, Schiller, Koch, Ehrlich, Strauss and others are

equal to the choicest of any nation, can hold their heads high and have contributed telling gifts to civilization.

Industrially Germany was mighty enough to command a world monopoly of the dye industry. Her name is synonymous with scientific and medical achievement and led in those fields for many years. And as French is the language of diplomacy, so German is the language of science by universal acclaim. A great distinction!

The theory of "net contribution" confuses me. If "net" means residual, there must be a "gross" contribution and "deduction." I gather that Mr. Goldberg has added up the credits, subtracted the debits and found Germania on the outside looking in. To continue in the same vein would find most of the nations of the world in a negative position. The United States can deduct her "dollar diplomacy" in South America, Ku Klux Klan, intense materialism and negro question, from her Edison, Jefferson and Constitution and leave an even, if not negative, balance. England can deduct her rapacious imperialism and her Irish and Indian questions from her gift of representative government and civil liberties and equal the position of the United States. France with her St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre, Dreyfus Affair and Devil's Island would fare badly at any bar of justice. The Germany stands on a par with her sister nations. Are they all non-contributors? If so, where is the net contribution from all humanity coming from? Lapland?

The present manifestation of terror and cruelty in Germany is merely a "growing pain" and not the German people, for Dr. Ragatz has often said in class that violence is innately abhorrent to all people. No Lagging  
Lastly, I denounce the intimated national inferiority and debtor status attributed to Germany, which is the duplicate of the war cry of Hitler. No nation has been a drawback, a minus quality; all have contributed equally to the sum total of mankind's progress. To say that one nation has contributed less, or nothing at all, is to uphold, inverted, the theory behind Herr Schickelgruber's pronouncement of Aryan supremacy. Is that your objective Mr. Goldberg?

I heartily agree, however, that Dr. Ragatz's lectures are most stimulating and kindle the torch of learning in his students. We should sincerely strive to see that nothing, no loyalty to cause or individual, extinguishes that illuminating flame without which the greatest of nations would stagnate and decay.

Respectfully,

Merton A. Schaffer  
1703 Rhode Island Avenue N.W.,  
Washington, D. C.

## Germany's Promise

To the Editors:

Mr. Goldberg, in defending the erudite Mr. Ragatz, has attempted to minimize the past achievements of the German nation by a depressive shrug of the shoulders and

by stressing the state of the German nation today.

We recognize that Germany is, at present, controlled by an oligarchy of gangsters who should be eradicated as soon as possible. It is admitted that Germany has made irritating blunders in the past; so has every other nation in Europe. Our beloved Britain, for instance, was educated in the graduate schools of Germany. Its leadership in the fields of music and literature has been an inspiration. Social legislation enacted at the end of the nineteenth century in Germany has served as a model for all of the other nations of Europe. Scientifically, Germany has few peers.

The Nobel prize for Chemistry, for instance, has been won by German scientists more times than it has been won by the scientists of the other countries of the world combined. We in America have enough to do in building a strong, virile democracy. We will not increase our stature as a nation by inculturing our youth with false evaluations of the contributions made by other nations to our modern civilization. The Germany of today is abhorrent to us, but the Germany of the past has done great things. Let us hope that she rides herself of her present yoke and fulfills the great promise evidenced by her achievements in the past.

Very truly yours,

M. Crawford

## Another Queen?

MAY 17, WILL SEE the crowning of another Queen at George Washington if rumors about are to be believed. May 17 is the date set by W.S.G.A. and Mortar Board as May Day at G.W.

This year—the whippers run—something entirely new in the campus's May Day will be instigated, to wit: a Queen to join that illustrious gathering of queens that are elected or chosen during the year. It has not yet been divulged just how this latest addition to campus royalty will be picked, voted, or capitulated into office—however 'tis also rumored that Kay Bowen (Mortar Board draftee for the position) is a candidate.

## Council Constitution Additional Change

THE STUDENT council has notified *The Hatchet* of an additional change in the Articles of Student Government which are currently undergoing revision.  
The addition, under "Qualifications of Members," Division 3, follows: "The Publicity Director shall have served on the publicity staff of a major activity."

## Other Editors Say:

The University of Maryland "Diamondback" strikes out against opportunism in labor disputes.

## VELVET GLOVE

Nobody has ever accused us of being a dirty capitalist, but in the present labor crisis, we like many others, must sharply criticize labor for the stand it has taken not only against plant owners but also the nation itself. We do not deny labor its right to strike in normal times, but we seriously question the advisability and the wisdom of labor leaders in calling out laborers in our most vital industries during our present crisis. To us, these tactics smack of the basest kind of opportunism, if not downright sedition.

Under Mr. Roosevelt's guiding hand, labor has made great strides forward in the past decade. The CIO has risen to be labor's most powerful voice, heralding an era which we believe will see the craft union become a more or less minor influence in the labor field. In its present demoralizing drive on industry, labor has taken unwarranted liberty with its privilege to strike, hitting plant owners at a time when they must either give in to anything labor wishes to demand or close up shop. As a result, those who have been labor's most steadfast friends during the past decade are beginning to turn a trifle sour on the cause which they so heartily espoused.

For the men who lead labor, some of whom have already been accused of subversive activities, have knifed this nation in the back just as surely as if they had planted bombs in the plants which are turning out defense theories, that of the greatest good for the greatest number. The only reasonable assumption is that the unions are trying to dominate the manufacturers contrary to the worker's interests and, we believe, contrary to their own ultimate best interests.

For there is a great storm gathering on the horizon. Public opinion, favorable to them for some time, is beginning slowly but relentlessly to array itself against the unions. When public opinion becomes strong enough, the legislators, if they hope to be reelected, may be forced to sponsor restrictive measures, which will put labor back where it was ten years ago. The hand of labor may be a hand of steel, but someone had better put a velvet glove on it, and soon.

—From the "Diamondback," University of Maryland, April 8, 1941.

**Talk about a swell treat... just sink your teeth into smooth DOUBLEMINT GUM**

Yes, for real chewing satisfaction, just sink your teeth into delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM. Velvety-smooth, full of refreshing flavor. Chewing DOUBLEMINT daily adds fun to sports, informal get-togethers, study sessions. Helps brighten your teeth and sweeten your breath, too. And costs so little! Buy several packages today... and enjoy delicious DOUBLEMINT every day.



# PiKA's Get Dream Girl Sigma Chi's Get Nightmares

Date Hunting Art  
At Greenwich Ball;  
Big Time For All

By BETTY MAYTON

AMID CHAMPAGNE and popcorn, a few broken glasses here and there and much confetti, the Sigma Chis (and a huge number of visiting freshmen) danced, capered, cavorted and pretty generally had a whale of a Saturday night at their annual Greenwich Village shindig held at Capital Golf and Country Club.

There were scads of costumes wandering around with the cutest people in them. Through a maze of confetti one could catch a glimpse of a devil clutching a jug (literally) of fire water dancing with a south sea islander. Then there were ballet dancers tripping gaily with cowboys and things. There was even one girly there who turned out to be a full fledged Sigma Chi, much to the amazement of all.

Lee's orchestra, not to be outdone by the gleeful shouting and merrymaking galore, played long and loud for those who persisted on the dance floor, while the soft breezes and starlight competed with the bar in a popularity contest.

Locating one's date seemed to be the chief (well, one of the chief) occupations of the evening. With a megaphone and a healthy public address system, one stood just a short of a chance of contacting his or her date, but the most practiced method seemed to be that of sorta creeping up behind one of the brothers and hoping one's date was standing behind him.

'Twas rumored that there was a slight lack of cooperation between the police force and a few of the brothers after the dance, but everyone attributed that to the fact that the aforementioned blue coated ones weren't included in the blanket bid to the dance.

At some point during the evening the word was passed around, and agreed to by all participants, or proxies thereof, that this revised and enlarged edition of the Sigma Chi Greenwich Village party was a whopping success. Amen.

## Fratres et Sorores Spring Arrives! Greek Enjoy Themselves—Beer

SPRING IS HERE. Co-eds are shedding stockings and finger-nail polish—and leaving little mounds of red fillings under their desks. Men prowl the campus—sans coats, sans ties, sans books. Sparrows are moulted. Campus grass is blooming in frustrated heaps.

And with all this comes—balls and brawls, dances and dates, gals and guys.

PIKES PARTICIPATING—in exchange dinner with K.D.'s Monday night. On Thursday, George Waters, of Eastman Kodak, showed PiKA's his personal collection of colored slides, collected in his years of traveling. On the 25th the Minister from Switzerland and Mme. Bruggmann will be their guests for dinner, and conduct an informal discussion afterward.

ZETA ZINGS—with Betty Campbell, who gave a party at her home last Wednesday for her sorority sisters.

THETA DELTA CHI NOTES—that Robert Young married Helen Frances Kerins at St. Anthony's on Saturday. Brother Phil was best man.

TEKES TELL—that they entertained Chi O pledges at a radio dance Friday night. Triangle Ball will be held May 3 at Bradley Hills Country Club. Congrats to Bill Deeter who plined Pat O'Connor, A.D.P.

MEASLE DEMON STRIKES—Anne Blackstone Sunday afternoon, in the middle of the Chi Omega Mother's Tea.

KAPPA SIG KAPERS—at annual pledge tea dance for actives, Sunday. Confusion reigned when Bud Pappenfort played outfield for Kappa Sig and infield for the Deltas at one and the same time. (Nice you played something for Kappa Sig, Bud.)

WHAT HAPPENED AT GREENWICH VILLAGE, SATURDAY NIGHT? Who's Mary Louise???

DELTA ZETA DELIGHTS in Easter Monday bicycle ride around Haines Point. Kay Fasbender flew to Seattle to take a new job.

SIGMA NU ELECTS—new officers: Charles Klein, Commander; Frank Reifsnider, Lt. Commander; Bob Roadley, Interfraternity Delegate; Will Jennings, Recorder; Bob Winthrop, Treasurer. Contribution to National Defense is Lt. Norman Harris, Field Artillery Reserve.

SIG EP PLEDGES—held beer party, Saturday night.

PHI PI EPSILON and DELTA PHI EPSILON—held joint dance last Friday.

## Sig Eps Entertain 50 Visiting Brothers

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will play host to 50 members from Virginia schools at the S.P.E. District Convention held at their house in Arlington, from Friday to Sunday night.

Guests at the convention will include Dean Kayser, Grand President Rodney C. Berry and Grand Secretary "Uncle Billy" Phillips.

The National Scholarship meeting of the fraternity will be held at the house during the convention. The schedule includes stag mucker Friday night, business sessions Saturday, with a banquet at 7 p.m., and a semiformal dance at 10. Unfinished business on Sunday will round out the convention.



Courtesy Washington Post  
Anne Stief  
PiKA Dream Girl

## CCC Elects New Prexy

NOREENE BURNETT was elected President of the Colonial Campus Club, at the annual elections meeting held the Monday before Easter.

The Club, an association of University women students not affiliated with any Greek letter social sorority, also elected: Vice-President, Dorothy Cwatt; Treasurer, Mabelle Hughes; Recording Secretary, Ellen Watson; Corresponding Secretary, Ruth Jean Yager; Pledge Captain, Ann Hassel; Sergeant-at-Arms, Libby Toposy.

## It's a Good Way to Meet Men! Frank Poet Explains All

WHAT THE SOCIAL Chairman of any sorority might write in an invitation to ANY fraternity—if she wanted to be very candidly frank about that institution known familiarly as the EXCHANGE DINNER!

Now Spring has come to campus life  
And new romance goes with the weather.  
The sisters that it would be nice  
To arrange a get-together.

'Twas an Exchange dinner they had in mind  
Say just before you Favor Formal,  
And if its timed exactly right  
You'll grant that's only normal.

We'll send ten girls over to the House  
If it's all the same to you,  
And we wouldn't be sore if you wanted  
To give out a corsage or two.

Now pick us ten men—unattached are best  
All brushed and combed and neat,  
And pick the ten who don't give a damn  
About what they're given to eat.

Give us some men who are easy to feed  
Men who like salads and chips,  
Broadminded men who never complain  
When the coffee's weak or the ice cream drips.

So send us your answer and please let us know  
(And promise right now you won't send over Joe)  
And we'll dust up the Rooms and mop up the floor  
And send hard-working pledges out to the store.



FLIGHT—Lucy Tetta seems headed for a one-point landing after a graceful take-off in the spirit of spring. Lucy, a top terpschoreon last year, is now helping her successors with their dance concert Thursday night. (See column 5).

Kappa Sigs Hold  
Formal; K. A.'s  
Honor Initiates

AS THE ROYAL BLUES softly played the PiKA. Dream Song, Hugh Willis, Jr., lifted the center diamond from a large replica of the PiKA. pin to reveal the picture of Anne Stief, first dream girl of the University Chapter.

Anne, an A.D.P.I. voted the ideal PiKA. girl received her crown of white carnations and congratulations from the new president of the fraternity. She also was presented with a small gold locket bearing the PiKA. crest and engraved with her name.

"I think it's the most wonderful thing that could ever happen to any girl," she said with enthusiasm. Anne wore a pink and black lace gown and an orchid in her hair.

The Spring Formal held Friday night at the Bradley Hills Country Club was the first large dance given by the fraternity since becoming a national, and featured the music of Frank Mann's Royal Blues.

Also celebrating the end of Spring vacation, Kappa Alpha held a formal dance Saturday night at their house in honor of their new initiates, Wally Hughes' orchestra ragtime for K.A.'s and their dates. Award for the most outstanding pledge of the year was awarded to Bill McGhee.

Pre-vacation dance was the Kappa Sigma Spring formal held at the Washington Golf and Country Club, last Friday night. To the music of the Alaskans, Kappa Sigs waltzed either in the ballroom or on the terrace amid spring breezes. Dates were pleased with the favors, which were handy wallets in natural leather with the Kappa Sig seal on the front.

## B. P. C.'s Vote Free Tootsies

AWAY WITH the saddle shoe! Away with the pump and sandal! A back to the farm movement has been instigated for the arrival of Spring. A Barefoot Pedestrians Club is in the making!

Featuring a "Down With Shoes" movement, the new B. P. C. advocates bare feet for summer. "Too long have shoes been an irritating mode of civilization," says its new president, Horatio Q. Algiersife. "We believe in freedom of feet."

Just think, no more hunting for shoes under desks and tables. No more pinching shoeleather. Imagine walking the campus, to watch coeds twiddle timid toes in the grass.

The difficulties of hot Washington pavements as a barrier to the club will be discussed at its next official meeting, the date to be announced. Among names rejected for an official title at the last meeting were: "Toe-Waggers Club" and "Bouncing Bi-peds Organizations."

Those interested in joining the club please see Mr. Algiersife as soon as possible. Barefoot Pedestrian weather is changeable.

Future campus greetings will sound something like this: "My, what a lovely pedicure you have!"

## Dancer, eh? Here's How!

Don't Stand in Corner,  
Get Out and Jive!

By MARGARET FLOECKER  
DO YOU DANCE? Are you a "stander in the corner and looker on" or are you a "get in and fight-er"? If you fall in the latter category, these remarkable observations apply to you. 1. Smooth apple. Barely moves a muscle. Glides dreamily around the dance floor. Accompanied by rapturously upturned eyeballs. Mobbed by female stag lines.

2. Frantic Joe, or marionette type. Loosely hitched together. Dances as though on strings. Arms and feet fly wildly. Crashes into everyone. Hand outstretched for pushing or gouging. If stuck, screams madly to the stag line. Highly unsuitable.

3. The jilt. Little remains to be said. 4. Fancy pants. Arthur Murray devotee. Knows all the new steps. Changes pace rapidly. Very wearing on the partner. Explains steps as he goes along. Can produce diagram if necessary.

5. Apologetic James. "Oops, sorry, was that your foot? Well, you dance on mine for a while." 6. Beginner. Counts under his breath, "one, two, one, two." Fond of the two step. Does it incessantly. In fact, knows nothing else. Conducive to monotony.

7. Old Harry. Fresh from the age of the Bunny Hug and the Turkey Trot. Has a wife somewhere in the corner, but loves to dance with the young ones. Breezy, in fact, slightly on the hurricane side. Can't quite seem to get these new dances. Oh, well.

8. Young lovers. Eyes closed. Arms entwined. All wrapt up in each other. Sway gently to and fro. Oblivious to the rest of the world.

If you don't believe me, take a look the next time you're holding up the wall.

## Tampatown Notes

Honey, yo all jess  
Scaih me-t' daith

LETTERS TO TAMPATOWN—I HERE BEGINNETH the tender tale of timid Tilda Tilden from Tampatown, Tenn. Just enrolled in the University, she records her impressions and experiences in letters to her friends.

Dear Annie,  
I declare I don't know what is going to happen to me here in this big old school, with all these thousands of people running about. I declare I'm scared to death.

Everybody has been real nice to me. They have sororities here and I gather it really means something to be in the right one. I went to dinner at the Chi Kappa Pi rooms last night, and they seemed like real sweet girls. But then, I finally got up courage to say something at the table and so when there was a silence I peeped, "Yo' all jess depend on boys an' palties fo' yo' whoal life. Don't yo' all get awful boahed?" Honey, they all just looked at me till I declare I thought I'd quack. The air got soggy like Cream of Wheat. I got all tight inside and cracked out, "Ah'm scalded—to daith." Then I got up and ran out faster than you never saw. On the way I knocked against a big case of old trophies and gold cups, and they all came tumbling down around me. I looked at Chi Kappa Pi, and they seemed to be undergoing refrigeration. Lord, I never.

My troubles increase daily. Now there's a boy who keeps following me around and grunting at intervals. "Better late than never." He wears a red vest and smokes black cigars and he scares me to death. Every time I look around he's there, and every morning I smell black cigar smoke coming through my window from below.

I'm so miserable and so lonely, I declare. Please write to me. Good-bye now, Love from Tilda.

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## Orchesis To Present Dances At Roosevelt High Thursday

ORCHESIS and associated dance groups will present two dances in the all-student concert sponsored by the Washington Dance Association at Roosevelt High School this Thursday night at 8:30. Twenty dance students from the University will give two ritual numbers, Primitive and Medieval, in their performance in connection with half a dozen other colleges in this vicinity.

The dance groups will make their final public appearance for the season, in a series of educational programs put on by the Y. W. C. A. Saturday. This presentation will be essentially the same as that given before the A. F. C. W. conference last month.

Orchesis, in concluding their activities for the year, announce the following members of the Junior Dance Group who have qualified for membership in Orchesis: Betty Bean, Ivajean Dollarhide, Mary Garrett, Faye Griffith, Doris Jean Griffith, Betsy Moses, Jean Rider, Cathryn Riggleman, Frances Rucker, Zeldia Seidel, Betty Simpson, Doris Sosnick, Mary Davis, Jane Snyder, Wilda Smith, Nancy Ann White, Ruth Darby, Ann Neamon and Roselyn Lambase.

The senior dance group has also announced the formation of a Master group whose members are to be made public Saturday night after the initiation of the new Orchesis members. This Master group composed of the most outstanding dancers will be selected by Miss Burtner and the senior members of Orchesis.

Six colleges and universities sent representatives to the Dance Symposium sponsored by the George Washington University Department of Physical Education at Pierce Hall last Saturday afternoon. After greetings from Miss Ruth Atwell, techniques were demonstrated under the direction of the instructors of the participating groups. Fifteen to twenty minutes was then allotted for Composition work as the girls from Goucher, Hood, Marjorie Webster, Mary Washington, University of Maryland, Wilson Teachers and George Washington divided into four groups.

Mary Henshall, Ethel Hoffman,

Whitaker-Strollo  
18th Betrothal Pledge

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Marian Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitaker, of South Carolina, to Mr. George F. Strollo, of the faculty of the Civil Engineering Department, was announced Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. Strollo's parents, in New York City.

Miss Whitaker, who is now residing in Washington, is a former student at the University.

Mr. Strollo, who joined the Engineering School faculty in the fall of 1939, received his B.S. in C.E. from the New York University Engineering School in 1936, and later went to Cornell University on a fellowship, where he received his M.C.E.

The couple plan to be married this summer.

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Criticism and conclusions were discussed under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Burtner before the whole group, and interested guests adjourned for tea.

Tea was served in the cool breezes just off the patio under head student hostess Ruth Darby and Orchesis head Ethel Hoffman. Members of Orchesis and the Junior Dance Group not dancing in the symposium assisted in the passing of sandwiches and cookies. Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Fox poured tea for the girls as they swarmed about the tables decorated with jonquills and yellow candlesticks.

Photographs of the members and affiliated groups of the Washington Dance Society as well as Drums made by the Methods Class in Dance were on exhibit.

After "lab"...  
pause and  
Turn to  
Refreshment



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The New and Different  
**CHERRY TREE FOR '41**







# Dean Says Rules for Student Council Elections Irrelevant

Continued from Page One

mediately after Yugoslavia had repudiated the pact of Vienna.

While Dean Kayser does not think that Russia is strong enough to fight an offensive war at this time, he does believe that Russia will secretly give material aid to opponents of the Axis and probably back Turkey's hand against Germany and Italy even if it means war. "For Russia fully realizes that her one vulnerable point is through the Ukraine," he said.

"How much aid will America send Greece?" Dean Kayser was asked. "We will send Greece as much aid as England send Poland. It is impossible for America aid to get to Greece in time to make a decisive difference in the outcome of the campaign. The most we can do is to send more material to Britain so she will have more to spare Greece without weakening her own defense," replied Dean Kayser.

## Suez Campaign Discounted

The oft-predicted Axis attempt to capture the Suez Canal was discounted by Dean Kayser who pointed out, "There is little doubt that the British could bring sufficient troops from Anglo-Egyptian Sudan into action to make the venture too hazardous for the Germans to attempt."

The failure of Italy on nearly every front was attributed by Dean Kayser to the low level of Italian morale which is apparent in the unpopularity of the war in Italy. "The Italians never were good soldiers," stated Dean Kayser, and he proceeded to cite such instances as the defeat of the Italians by the Austrians during World War I to prove his point.

In regard to American participation in the present conflict, Dean Kayser observed that "America is now playing the role formerly played by England in 'great power politics,' for the United States now holds the balance of power. In playing 'great power politics' just one thing is important and that is seeing to it that the side you back emerges victorious. In pursuing this policy our next step will probably be to convey material to Britain and at a later date we may send troops. At present American troops would prove a liability to Britain as there is a limit to how many men the British Isles can support, and the maximum has probably already been reached."

Dean Kayser, Professor of European History, has been associated with the University since 1914. He has written "The Great Social Enterprise," a "Manual of Ancient History" and he is co-author of "The History of Europe Since 1918," which will come off the press this month.

# Avukah Hears Melman, Holy Land Visitor

SEYMOUR MELMAN, Field Secretary of Avukah, will speak tonight before the University Chapter of Avukah. His topic will be "Palestine in the Mediterranean Struggle."

Melman, a graduate of the College of the City of New York, received the Palestine Fellowship of Avukah for the year 1939-40 on the basis of his work in the organization. The fellowship consisted of a trip to Palestine for first-hand study of conditions there. Melman's trip came at the outbreak of hostilities in Europe in the fall of 1939 and the ship on which he was traveling was stopped several times in the Mediterranean Sea. Melman remained in Palestine for nine months and traveled extensively there.

The meeting, which will be in Columbian House at 8 p. m., will also deal with plans for the remainder of the semester. Matters which will be discussed will be the Avukah Summer School and Convention, the annual Musicals, and the date of elections for officers for the coming year.

At the last meeting of the organization Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz of the University Department of History spoke on "The Problem of the Palestine Mandate." As background for the problem of the mandate, Professor Ragatz gave the historical development of the Zionist movement.

Following the talk by Dr. Ragatz there was shown a sound technical film entitled "Collective Adventure." The film dealt with the accomplishments of cooperative agricultural colonies in Palestine and the methods used to establish settlements during the period of terrorist activities before World War II.

# Westminster Club Represented by 3 at Conference

PRESIDENT SERUCH KIMBLE, Corresponding Secretary Maybelle Hughes and Clark Ashby, presidential appointees, represented the Westminster Club at the Conference of the Student Christian Movement last weekend at Kamp Kahlert in Maryland.

A picnic will be held at the reservoir at 3 p. m. Saturday. All Presbyterians are cordially invited to attend.

At the last meeting of the club, held at the home of Vice President Tom Stone, plans were made for a discussion meeting to be held May 9th. Lily Dinn Cobb, Virginia Salisbury and Estelle Bedworth were appointed to the nominating committee, and Gertrude Baldwin and Eugene Moore were put in charge of the final banquet, scheduled for May 16th.

# Rules for Student Council Elections

## Elections Committee

- There shall be an Elections Committee of five, whose Chairman shall be the Advocate of the Student Council. The Advocate shall, after consultation with the President of the Student Body and the respective party chairmen, name to the Elections Committee two persons from each party.
- The Elections Committee shall have full charge of the conduct of the election. It shall enforce the Election Rules, and shall apply all penalties thereunder. The Committee shall strictly construe all Rules, and shall apply penalties accordingly, in order to secure an honest and fair election.
- Appeals from Committee penalties (but not rulings) may be taken by the offending person (acting individually) to a Student Life Committee sub-committee appointed according to these Rules.
- Rulings of the Elections Committee (other than penalties) shall not be subject to appeal.
- These Rules shall be approved by the Student Council and by the Student Life Committee.
- The Elections Committee shall have full power to act in any contingency not covered by these Rules.

## Appeals

- The Chairman of the Student Life Committee shall appoint a sub-committee, whose duty it shall be to hear appeals from penalties applied by the Elections Committee. Such sub-committee shall consist of two faculty members and two students.
- The Elections Committee shall pass upon the qualifications of the candidates for office according to the specifications laid down by the constitution of the Student Council. Petitions for recognition of party slates shall be submitted by all parties to the Elections Committee by April 10. These shall be signed by fifty undergraduate students.
- A substitution on a slate will be permitted if adequate cause is shown to the Elections Committee; provided, that such substitution be made before a date set by the Committee for that particular instance.
- The party chairman shall be required to furnish to the Chairman of the Elections Committee, no later than April 10, 1941, a complete list of the organizations belonging to their party.

## Petitions for Recognition of Parties

- Petitions shall be received by the Chairman in the office of the Student Council until April 1, 1941, for the recognition of parties.
- Petitions must be signed by not less than 25 regularly-enrolled students in their own handwriting, and must be in good faith (subject to ruling by the Elections Committee).

## Election Time

Voting will take place on Thursday, May 8, and Friday, May 9, 1941, during hours and at places to be fixed by the Elections Committee.

## Voting Procedure

- Each voter must present his second-semester activity book in order to vote. Book must be signed in advance in the space provided. (Identification may be required of the voter by the election official.)
- Ticket No. 20 will be extracted by the official (not the voter), and the voter will then sign the back of the ticket.
- (a) Voter's signature must be legible, for comparison with previous signature on the book.
- (b) Tickets will be filed and checked for ownership.

## Ballot-Stuffing and Other Dishonest Practices

- No person shall remove, deface, or otherwise interfere with any publicity or advertising matter posted by any recognized party in the election.
- No person shall vote more than once.
- No person shall vote through the use of any activity book not his own.
- The person shall vote by proxy.
- No person shall conduct electioneering at the polling places, within limits to be laid down by the Elections Committee.

## Penalties Provided

- Definitions of offenses for which penalties are prescribed:
  - Ballot-stuffing. Ballot-stuffing shall be defined as: (1) voting without the owner of the activity book; (2) voting through the use of an activity book not the property of the voter, or attempting to do so; (3) voting by proxy, or attempting to do so.
  - Attempt to defraud. Attempt to defraud shall be defined as: (1) attempting to cast the ballot shall be held equally guilty; (2) attempting to induce any other person to commit one of these offenses.
  - Other offenses. Other offenses shall be defined as any violation of any other rule not covered by (a) above, or any violation of any additional ruling set forth by the Elections Committee.
- Penalties are prescribed as follows:
  - For ballot-stuffing:
    - Not less than 10 nor more than 50 votes shall be deducted from the total party vote of the party for whom the offense shall have been committed (as determined by the Elections Committee).
    - In addition, the activity book of the offender shall be required to be forwarded to the Student Life Committee, and the Elections Committee shall provide the Student Life Committee with the facts in the case and a recommendation for disciplinary action.
  - In all such cases, the Elections Committee shall rigidly construe this rule and apply appropriate penalties.
  - For other offenses:
    - Not less than 5 nor more than 25 votes shall be deducted from the total party vote of the party for whom the offense shall have been committed (as determined by the Elections Committee).
    - Appropriate recommendation may be made to the Student Life Committee if the Elections Committee so fit.

# Lutherans to Hear Rev. R. W. Anthony

THE LUTHER CLUB will hear Rev. Robert W. Anthony, General Secretary in the New York City office of the American Waldensian Aid Society, speak next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Columbian House.

The Waldensians form the oldest continuous Protestant group in existence, having been founded about 300 years before the Lutheran Reformation, and the society originated in the mountainous area on the borders of France and Italy. Rev. Anthony will accompany his talk with moving pictures. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

# Revolution in the Cellar—Hatchet Moves Above Ground

THE HATCHET for years had lived and prospered in the basement suite of President Marvin's office. But last week after the walls caved in, the door fell off its hinges, and the floor collapsed the Hatchet staff rescued its four typewriters, took them in their capable arms and proceeded to move into new quarters at 2113 H Street.

The new building is white and already plans have been made to paint it red on Halloween! The most striking feature of this magnificent structure is the yard which an architect once classed as "the most remarkable piece of landscaping since Versailles." The building is enclosed by a handsome iron railing.

One strolls up the red brick walk and enters a newspaper establishment that would make the owners of the Chicago Tribune's new ten million dollar building turn green with envy. The hall is built on an angle so that when one has reached the reception hall he has the definite impression that he has accomplished something, as a man who has successfully gone through one of those revolving barrel affairs at carnivals.

There are four rooms downstairs, each one smaller than the one preceding it. The stuff that comes from the four battered typewriters

is no worse than usual. (Is such possible?—Ed.)

One case of drunkenness has been reported. Last week the ceilings were all plastered.

Yale locks are on all the doors so none of the downtown papers can come in and steal any of our stuff.

The highest tribute we can pay to that great military genius, General Electric, is to say that the lights are brighter than the members of the staff.

A garage is in the back of the establishment but as yet the University has not announced if it will give staff members Packards or Pierce Arrows.

In the back yard is a sand box for the more infantile members of the staff.

# N. Y. A. Projects Benefit Youth Out of Schools

ACCORDING to a report recently submitted to Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and Coordinator of Health and Welfare Activities of the National Defense Program, by NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams, there are now 15,250 young people in the United States, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia who are out of school and receiving benefits from the NYA in Health and Hospital Attendance Projects.

These projects are designed to provide non-profit making hospitals and clinics with employees that cannot be hired within the regular budgets of these institutions and, at the same time, provide young people with experience in a type of work that has special significance to the needs of national defense. The work includes assistance to the professional staff in all phases of hospital care of patients, and classes are provided for the employees teaching subjects having direct bearing on work of this type. The report states that 224 young people of the District of Columbia are receiving benefits under this program.

# Methodists Plan Discussion Group

THE WESLEY CLUB will hold a discussion on the "Sermon on the Mount," meeting in Columbian House at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Those attending are requested to bring Bibles.

Dr. R. J. Seeger, Chapel Director, spoke at the last meeting of the club on April 9th on the subject, "Religious Conflicts in Educational Processes." The current of the stream of life is education," he stated, and added that "education is made up of impressions, expressions and repressions."

Howard Reese, Baptist Student Union leader, spoke briefly on the growth of the Baptist club and its various study groups.

# Campus Poets Contribute To The Helicom

Albert Tate, Jr., Will Edit First Issue of Magazine

IF PLANS made at the last meeting of the Literary Club materialize on May 15th, the first edition of the University's Literary Magazine, "The Helicom," will make its appearance.

"The Helicom," literally translated "The Mountain of Muses," will feature the winners of the Literary Club's contest to determine the University's leading poet and short story artist.

The first edition of "The Helicom" will also include short stories by Phyllis Blumenthal, Jack Salamancas, Audrey Chew; essays by Thomas Slate and Herbert Benjamin, and poetry by Peter Margolles and Jessamine Charles. The editors, headed by Albert Tate, Jr., may select additional contributions so that No. 1 Vol. 1 of the magazine will be at least fifty pages and contain representative samples of all types of contemporary literature.

Peter Margolles, outstanding campus poet, will deliver a short talk in Columbia House tonight at 8 on "Modern Poetry of the Tradition of John Donne." After the talk, a formal criticism will be offered of Margolles' defense of the modern metaphysical school.

Margolles' address will be selected from "The Death of the Sonnet," the preface to his forthcoming volume of poetry.

All entries in the Literary Club's contest must be submitted to members of the English faculty or officers of the Literary Club by May 1.

# Politics

(Continued from Page One)

announced their slates. Carrying the banner of the Service Party, Joe Bob Gale will compete with Anne Blackstone, first woman presidential hopeful in University political history.

Swept into power last spring under a virtual avalanche of votes, the present incumbents will be faced with the "strongest slate in Service Party history," according to rival party chiefs. Pointing out that the organization has never met defeat two years in a row, and that it held the balance for three consecutive years, Service men are confidently looking forward to the contest.

# Army Draft

(Continued from Page 4)

two, both of them gridders, will make it just that much more difficult for Coach Reinhart to turn out a winning combination next fall. They are Babe Nugent, driving fullback, and Dolph Blasini, another end candidate.

On the probable list can be included Eddie Wilamoski, halfback, and Mike Monchlovich, the center who was such a bulwark in the line last year. So much for the gridders. On the hardwood there are two men, both regulars who may not be back. They are Bobby Gilham, great forward, who was anticipating his greatest season, and Charley Jones, giant center, who was so valuable in clashes under the cords.

The following radio programs are presented by the Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Co.

**Fred Waring's Pleasure Time**  
WRC—7 P. M.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

**Glen Miller's Moonlight Serenade**  
WJSV—10 P. M.  
Tues., Wed., Thurs.

**Professor Quiz**  
WJSV—9:30 P. M.—Tues.

**100% in positions in 3 weeks!**

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# Hatchet Staff To Attend Collegiate Newspaper Meet At Lehigh

THE UNIVERSITY Hatchet staff will journey to Bethlehem, Pa., next Friday for the annual spring convention of the Eastern Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association at Lehigh University. At the meeting cups will be awarded to the various newspapers in the region for the best in sports, news, and advertising.

# IT'S A WHITE PALM BEACH



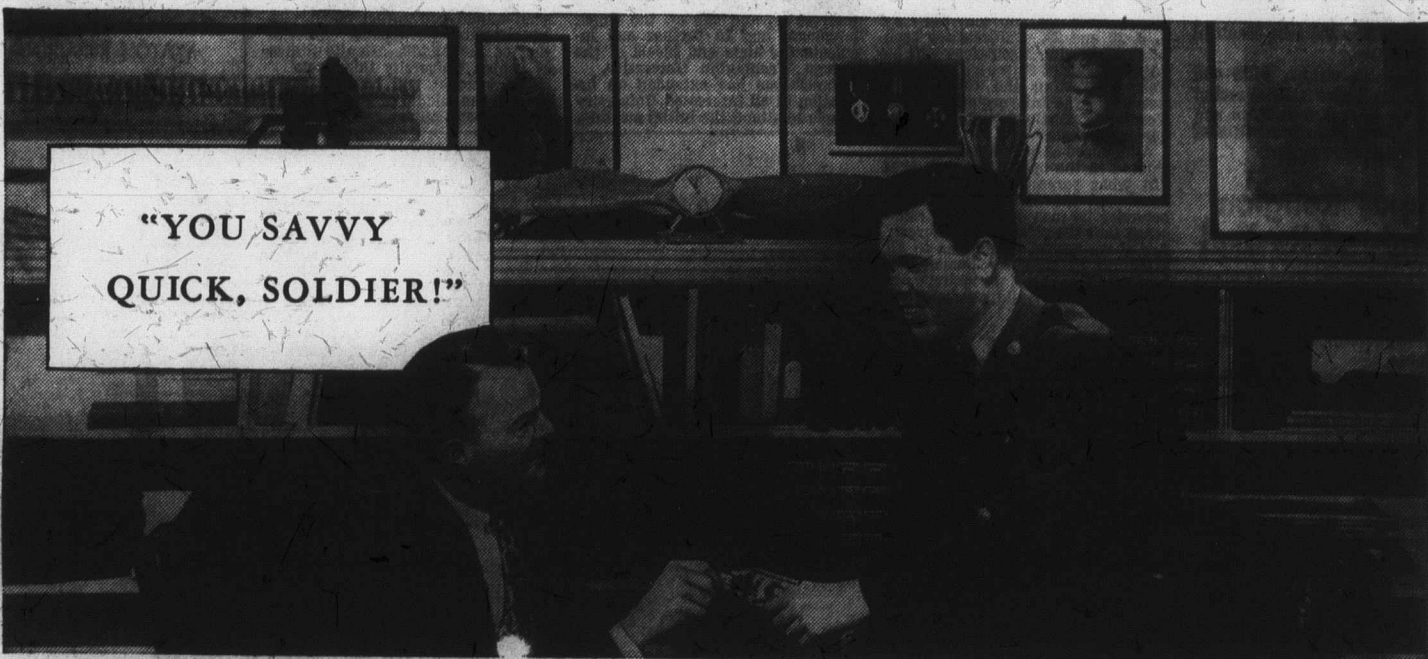
for making the right impression—on the right people—at the right time. Wrinkle-resistant, washable, softer to the skin... and grand mixers with odd slacks and sports coats. At your clothier—today \$17.75

Palm Beach Evening Formals (white jacket and black trousers), \$20. Palm Beach Slacks, \$5.50. And by the same makers, the new Goodall Tropic Weight—tops in lightweight worsteds—\$25.

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"YOU SAVVY QUICK, SOLDIER!"

DAD ought to know. Look at the wall behind him—his personal military history. Photo of the troop. Dad by himself, very proud in his old-style choker-collared blouse. And his decorations—the Order of the Purple Heart, Victory Medal, Croix de Guerre with palm.

"You savvy quick, soldier," he says to his son as that chip off the old block in the new uniform proffers Camels. "These were practically 'regulation' cigarettes with the army men I knew. Lots of other things have changed, but not a soldier's 'smokin'."

Right! Today, and for more than 20 years, reports from Army Post Exchanges show that Camels are the favorite. And in Navy canteens, too, Camels are preferred.

Just seems that Camels click with more people than any other cigarette—whether they're wearing O.D., blues, or civvies. You'll savvy, too—and quick—with your first puff of a slower-burning Camel with its extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor; why it's the "front-line" cigarette!

The Smoke of Slower-Burning Camels gives you EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR and

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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

What cigarette are you smoking now? The odds are that it's one of those included in the famous "nicotine-in-the-smoke" laboratory test. Camels, and four other largest-selling brands, were analyzed and compared...

over and over again... for nicotine content in the smoke itself! And when all is said and done, the thing that interests you in a cigarette is the smoke. YES, SIR, THE SMOKE! THE THING! SMOKE! CAMELS!

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## Dorm Men Open House To Campus

THE UNIVERSITY'S experimental first men's dormitory will open its doors wide to all interested students, faculty members and friends (as many as can fit in at once) Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 6 p. m., at 717 22nd St., N. W.

Dorm President Murray Berdick, who extended the invitation to the open house, announced that Mrs. Jesse Lee, of Strong Hall, will act as hostess, with Professor DeWitt Bennett, Chairman of the Student Life Committee as host.

Members of Mortar Board will serve refreshments, with Elsie Carper, president of the women's leadership honorary, in charge of arrangements for the refreshments. Reuben Klammer, a resident of the dorm, is chairman of the Open House Committee.

Fourteen students have filled the house to capacity since the beginning of the second semester. They have organized into the Men's Dormitory Association, and have been recognized by the Student Life Committee as a student organization. Prof. Bennett assisted in forming the group.

The men who have been living in the dormitory have expressed definite approval of the idea of accommodations for the male element on the campus, and this opinion has been heartily seconded by many school officials. It has been intimated that by September there will be further accommodations for men, either by means of other small houses such as this first one, or through a larger house. There is no likelihood that the University will start construction of a dormitory in the near future, however, since several other buildings are slated first.

President Berdick issued a warning to those who expect to visit the open house: "First of all, expect to be disillusioned! We have no gorgeous residence hall such as Strong Hall. We are acting as guinea pigs—and we like it! So—when you come around (and we hope you do) remember that we are a test tube experiment, and a success at that."

## Internationals Give Fiesta Friday Night

THE PARADE OF NATIONS, a colorful pageant in which representatives of more than 25 countries will march in their national garb, will highlight the annual fiesta of the International Students Society Friday night in Gov. 1.

The evening's activities will begin at 8 p. m. when student entertainers who have been getting "plenty of practice" over radio station WINX twice a week, will perform. Folk dancing, music, and colorful costumes will complete the program.

Eleanor Sholtes and Otis Wilson, both representatives of the United States in the society, are in charge of the activities. Betty Burnett will star for America with accordion selections.

Lily Nikula, president of the group, and Luisa Coll of Venezuela will sing, while Albert Barsiro of Austria will play the ever beautiful Viennese waltzes.

Two Turkish sisters, Filiz and Yildiz Erol, will give a dance recital as well as several recitations and Nicholas Lakas of Greece will sing some of his native songs.

## Campus Religion In State of Revival

THE REVEREND Francis Bland Tucker, pastor of St. John's Church, Georgetown, will speak at chapel at 12:10 p. m., Friday, noon, in Columbian House.

Rev. Tucker attended Lynchburg (Va.) High School, the University of Virginia and Virginia Theological Seminary, and also served with the American Expeditionary Force in 1918-1919.

The Newman Club officers for the coming year were elected at a recent meeting. They are: William Busic, president; Alfred Pascal, vice president; Mary Findlay, treasurer; Margaret Mattingly, recording secretary; Joseph Dechert, corresponding secretary; George Petrelic, sergeant-at-arms, and Phyllis Magoto, historian.

These officers will be inducted at a regular meeting to be held at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in D-104. There will also be an initiation for new members to be held in the Student Club after the induction.

Dr. William R. Barnhart will be the speaker at the Annual Spring Fellowship on Friday, May 2, in Columbian House. The fellowship is sponsored by the Council of Religious Organizations and its eight constituent organizations on the campus.

## Notes

(Continued from Page Two)

such things as varsity debate and radio speaking.

This is not an unqualified plug for Mr. Baker or for any others therein mentioned. Rather it is a recognition of outstanding people, and through them of outstanding types, which together blend to form the melting pot of humanity that may be found in any progressive university.

Bruce Skaggs  
(Next week—Wayne Kniffin, Jane McGraw, Floyd Sparks and others.)

## Engineering Balcony Notes

By MURRAY BERDICK

WE THINK (and we really mean we KNOW) that the Engineering School as a whole, the individuals therein particularly, will be especially interested in a momentous news story on the society page (in case the underground telegraph has not already reached you).

It seems that the last eligible bachelor on the Engineering faculty, and one of the last few on campus faculty, has gone and gotten himself engaged. We want to take this opportunity to publicly express our personal congratulations, in print—and we know we speak for everyone in the Engineering School—to Miss Marian Whitaker and Mr. George F. Strolo.

THE MARYLAND C. Student Chapter Conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will hold its sixth annual meeting tomorrow and Thursday, in connection with the Spring Meeting of the National Society, in Baltimore.

Any Civil Engineering students who attend will be excused from all engineering classes which they miss as a result of their trip to Baltimore, where Johns Hopkins University is acting as host to the students. Anyone who desires transportation may be able to get a ride by getting in touch with Mr. Carl H. Walther, faculty adviser of the student branch, today.

Some of the highlights of the student meeting will be an inspection trip tomorrow afternoon to the Chevrolet assembly plant in Baltimore, a dinner on the Hopkins campus tomorrow evening, at which the principal speaker will give an interesting talk on "Exposing Spiritualism," and a dance tomorrow night at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, at \$1.50 a couple for student branch members.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE due Harry O. Wright, Jr., for being awarded a \$10 prize and a junior membership in the Washington branch of the ASCE for his paper on "Some Outstanding Bridge Failures." The award was made Friday, at the April meeting of the parent branch.

THETA TAU will meet tomorrow evening, at 7 p. m., in D-200.

SIGMA TAU'S Twentieth Anniversary Banquet of the founding of XI Chapter on the campus was unanimously pronounced a success by the 67 Sigma Taus who attended.

## Dr. Richardson To Lead Talks In Psychology

DELIVERING THE first of his five lectures on "Psychological Testing," Dr. Marion W. Richardson, Principal Examiner of the United States Civil Service Commission, will discuss "The Psychological Test as a Measuring Device," Thursday evening in Govt-2.

The first three lectures of the University-sponsored series are announced as being of a non-technical nature and of general interest to workers and students in the field of psychological testing. The latter two, however, will be interesting only to persons possessing a considerable background in psychometrics, it is announced.

Dates of the lectures following the opening one Thursday are May 1, 8, 15 and 22. Subjects for each of the following discussions will be "Applications of Psychological Tests," "Testing the Government Service," "The Interpretation of the Results of Testing," and "The Accuracy of Tests."

Announced as questions to be considered in the opening lecture are: "In what respect do we measure mind and behavior?" Can human behavior be measured in the same sense that the physicist measures? Are there special limitations to all attempts to measure human behavior? What special requirements must be met by valid psychological tests?"

## Prominent Painter To Address Artists

NICOLAI CIKOVSKY, one of the few local artists listed in Who's Who, will speak before the newly organized Esser Club in the Art Club Thursday at 8:30.

Mr. Cikovsky, who will speak on contemporary artists, is a prominent painter whose work was exhibited at the university gallery last month. He has made extensive study in Europe and has taught in this country.

The new club chose the name Esser (product of the mind) at their organization meeting when they devoted their aim to the study and practice of the arts.

At a meeting last Thursday the constitution was adopted and the permanent officers elected. Those elected were: President, Agnes Rossbacker; Vice President, Justine Sampson; Secretary, Dalys Escoffery; Treasurer, Tom Williams; Program Director, Phyllis Cady; Social Director, Charline Daly, and Publicity Director, Ed Bush.

## Frosh Inducts

Continued from Page One

will report on his trip at the business meeting following tomorrow's induction. The convention was held at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, April 11 and 12. New officers of the society will also be elected tomorrow.

Planning the affair are Eleanor Sholtes and Helen Duckson, President and Secretary, respectively, of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Ira Brown and Paul McClenon of Phi Eta Sigma.

Both organizations were founded at the University of Illinois in 1923 and the local chapters in 1929 and 1939. Each has some forty chapters scattered in leading universities the country over. Mrs. Vinne G. Barrows and Dr. Wood Gray are the faculty advisers.

## Wendell Berge Describes U. S. Trust-busting

### Justice Dept. Chief To Address Student Lawyers April 28

STUDENT LAWYERS will hear an exposition of the government's Anti-Trust drive when Wendell Berge, Chief of the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice, speaks in Room 10, Stockton Hall, April 28, at 8 p. m.

Berge, formerly first assistant to Thurman Arnold of the Anti-Trust Division, will address the Student Bar Association on the subject, "Anti-Trust Law Enforcement."

An attorney in Justice Department since 1930, Berge has represented the Government in many cases involving the constitutionality of New Deal legislation, including the National Industrial Recovery Act and the first Labor Relations Act. He also tried and argued a number of cases involving orders of the Secretary of Agriculture under the Packers and Stockyards Act, the Grain Futures Act, and the Commodity Exchange Act, and other regulatory statutes.

In the Anti-Trust Division, Berge has been chief of the Appellate Section of the Division, and as for all briefs filed in appellate courts, including the Supreme Court. He was chief of the Trial Section and as such was responsible first assistant under Thurman Arnold he had active supervision over the whole division.

A graduate from Michigan University with a Doctor of Laws degree, Berge was a member of the law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner and Ballantine in New York City before his coming to the Justice Department in 1930.

## Yearly Frosh Speech Meet Slated May 7

THE ANNUAL FRESHMAN Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, will be held this year on Wednesday, May 7, at 8:15 p. m., at the Phi Sig house, 1765 Massachusetts Avenue N. W.

All freshmen are eligible to compete. A silver cup will be presented to the winner at Class Night exercises in June.

Speech outlines or manuscripts must be handed in to the Public Speaking Office, D-428, or given to Professor Bennett by 6 p. m. Friday, May 2. They will be returned May 5. Speeches should be 5 to 10 minutes in length and may be either informative, persuasive or entertaining.

All contestants, who must be freshmen, have been urged by the Fraternity sponsors to submit their applications for the contest as soon as possible. This may be done by submission of speech outlines or written manuscripts.

### Hatchet Meal Late

THE ANNUAL HATCHET BANQUET will not be held this Friday as scheduled on the University Calendar due to the fact that the Board of Editors and several members of the staff will attend the semi-annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at Lehigh University this week.

The banquet will be held some time in the middle of May, Hatchet officials have announced.

## Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

ORCHIDS TO THE History Professor who observed, "Italy is giving Germany all war short of aid!"

COMING OUT OF a lecture delivered by Dr. Tupper on Shakespeare's King Lear, a English major commented, "He sounded a bit l-e-e-y this morning."

A FRESHMAN planning to go home for Easter was told, "So you're from Hartford, Connecticut; that's a Hades of a place to come from!" The son of the Chamber of Commerce replied: "Yep! But it's a Heavenly place to return to!"

BOB GERAN, Service Party's young hopeful for the Student Council Vice Presidency, threatens to begin a rip-roaring campaign this week by kissing babies! Providing they're over 17 and don't have their mothers with them.

THIS IS "Steffins Month" at GW! For elementary students in American Lit, Political Science and History are assigned as required reading, "The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffins."

A PSYCHOLOGY lecturer told his class: "Western Union messengers should be ambitious, honest and healthy. In other words high-grade morons would fill these jobs well!" A student informed the instructor a notice on a downstairs bulletin board requested college students to apply for jobs as messengers!

ACCORDING TO Dr. Shepherd, "A modern woman by reading the right magazines can learn in a jiffy the proper way to fix spoiled meat!"

ECONOMIST ACHESON reports, "The women's bathing suit of today contains 99 and 99/100 per cent less wool than that of a century ago!" We refrain from telling the good Dr. that some suits made of rubber don't contain even 1/100 per cent wool, because we feel that that would be stretching a point!

LIFE at its zenith! The campus filled with the aroma of Spring!

## Alpha Chi Sigma To Initiate Four

DR. ROBERT C. VINCENT of the Department of Chemistry is one of four pledges of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional and honorary chemistry fraternity, who will present their pledge papers at the fraternity's next meeting to be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Corcoran Hall.

The four pledges, Dr. Vincent, William Howell, Leonard Miller and Edward Meigs, will be initiated May 3.

### Symphony Club Meets

THE SYMPHONY CLUB will meet Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Columbian House. The program will consist of recordings of selections from French and Italian Operas.

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(Opposite Department of Justice Building)  
Open Saturday Evenings  
AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN SHOES

# In the Golden West It's Chesterfield

Everybody who smokes them likes their COOLER, Milder, BETTER TASTE

On the movie lot or wherever you go, the Right Combination of the best tobaccos from our own Southland and from distant Turkey and Greece makes Chesterfield the one cigarette that truly Satisfies.

Note how many more smokers are enjoying Chesterfield's definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking, Better Taste.



PRISCILLA LANE, starring in Warner Bros. forthcoming hit "MISS WHEAT" WRIGHT DISCOVERS AMERICA.